

Today's Weather

Continued fair weather with morning and afternoon overcast. High today 64-72 with low tonight 43-50. Mild winds from the west 5-10 m.p.h.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 131

Union Chief Selection Pending

This is the fourth in a series of articles surveying the problems of the College Union Planning Committee and its sub-committees.

By DON BUFFON

Key man in the operation of the proposed \$3.6 million College Union will be the College Union director. The director selection sub-committee is charged with selecting the man for this post. For the past semester, members of the sub-committee, headed by Pete McGrath, have contacted union directors throughout the United States looking for someone interested in the position.

The field was finally narrowed to four candidates, who were invited to visit the campus.

All the tours extended over a two-day period and were identical for each of the prospective union directors.

NO PUBLICITY

The tours were also conducted without publicity so each director would get an equal and candid view of the campus.

The sub-committee was hindered in making its final selection as to which one of the candidates it would recommend, because the administrative organization sub-committee had not yet determined the relationship between the union director and the rest of the college.

Most of the candidates wanted to know the administrative organization planned for the union before they would commit themselves to the position.

FINAL RECOMMENDATION

However, the committee finally did reach its decision on which candidate it wanted as union director and forwarded this recommendation to Pres. Wahlquist for his consideration.

Members of the committee hope to be able to name the union director before the conclusion of this semester, but this depends on how long it takes Pres. Wahlquist to consider the matter.

Cornell Prof. Gates Discusses California Public Land Claims

"California was unique in that its public land questions involved over 800 land claims issued by predecessor governments to the U.S.," claimed Dr. Paul W. Gates of Cornell University in a speech Wednesday.

Speaking on "Pre-Henry George Land Warfare in California," Dr. Gates dealt with the conflicting interests over claims, boundaries, surveys, titles and the settler in California politics.

World Wire

FIRST U.N. VICTIM IN CYPRUS CRISIS

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—An official United Nations spokesman confirmed yesterday that shots that killed a Finnish U.N. soldier northwest of Nicosia Wednesday came from Turkish Cypriot positions. Finnish radio operator Juhani Matikainen became the first U.N. soldier killed since the peace force units began arriving on Cyprus March 27 to try to restore order between feuding Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

EGYPTIANS CHEER KRUSHCHEV AND NASSER
ALEXANDRIA, U.A.R. (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Gamal Abdel Nasser were greeted by cheering crowds yesterday on their arrival to continue talks on their differing views of Arab unity.

Thousands of excited Egyptians cheered, threw flowers and released white doves as Khrushchev and Nasser rode through the city streets from the railroad station on their way to Raseltin Palace, ex-King Farouk's former seaside residence.

WALLACE PLANS TO ENTER LOUISIANA PRIMARY
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George Wallace announced yesterday he will extend his states' rights campaign to Louisiana by bidding for that state's presidential electors.

The segregationist said he would take his battle "against federal power" to Louisiana at the request of the free elector movement there.

JUDY GARLAND BOOED IN AUSTRALIA
MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Singer Judy Garland took off for Sydney yesterday, leaving behind a furor over her Melbourne concert, for which she showed up late and was booed by an audience of 7,000.

The American star remained sequestered in her hotel until she went to the airport, arriving late. She refused to see newsmen who were anxious to discuss Wednesday night's performance.



THE RUMFORD HOUSING ACT and Initiative Constitutional Amendment were topics for the SJS Speakers Bureau in yesterday's discussion in SD117. Participants pictured are, seated, (l. to r.), Jim Steward, Carol Kopp, Teri Mytkos, and Mike Freed. Standing, (l. to r.), are Mike Anthony, Barbara Durlister, and Sherman Ellis.

Rumford Act Debated Before Student Crowd

A capacity crowd attended the SJS Speakers Bureau debate, involving the Rumford Act and the Initiative Constitutional Amendment, yesterday in SD117.

The bureau, under the direction of Dr. Howard L. Miller, speech activities staff director, issued pro and con statements about the Rumford Act and its rival initiative. Questions from the audience followed.

Four panel members were pro-Rumford and anti-Initiative—Michael Freed, Teri Mytkos, Jim Steward, and Carol Kopp—while

Dr. Williams Gets Engineering Title

Dr. Duncan E. Williams, assistant professor of mechanical engineering was presented the Outstanding Faculty Man of the Year Award today by Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society.

Dr. Williams has been a member of the SJS faculty since 1962. The annual award is presented to the engineering professor who, in the eyes of the members of Tau Beta Pi, makes the greatest contribution to the education of student engineers.

Last Shots Today

Today is the last day for students traveling abroad this summer to receive immunizations and vaccinations at the Student Health Center from 1 to 4 p.m.

No appointment is necessary for students.

Open-End To Discuss Sex Tonight

Sex — is it a dead topic?

According to Prof. Amnon Goldworth, Philosophy Department, and James Shaw, political science and philosophy senior, sex is a ripe subject for the eighth and last open-end forum tonight.

"It seems to be appropriate to have a discussion on the issue of sex now in light of articles recently appearing in the Spartan Daily," said Prof. Goldworth.

Prof. Goldworth said that he was referring to the five article series written last week by Spartan Daily reporter William Watson and the advertisement by management of Wendy Glen "Too Much Sex on Campus," written by Superior Court Judge Jennie Loitman Barron.

"We want to have just as much discussion of the issue as is possible since students seem to be so obsessed with sex," Prof. Goldworth said.

Shaw hopes for an "unlimited discussion on sex" and ironically titled the forum subject, "Sex-Anywhere." He said that two seats on the panel have yet to be filled by students but that the other panel members have been chosen and are: Dr. Goldworth, moderator; the Rev. Don Emmel, Presbyterian Chaplain; Prof. Robert Zaslow, psychology department; William Watson, journalism senior and Prof. John Sperling, humanities.

The forum will be held in the faculty cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m.

Audience members were given summations of the Rumford Act and Initiative before the discussion developed.

The Rumford Act read as follows:

I. "The practice of discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry is forbidden in: (a) public assisted housing whether by loan, grant, or mortgage; (b) to enforce this act, the Fair Employment Practice Commission shall be empowered to prevent violations brought to its attention by any verified complainant."

The brief summation of the Initiative says that the "State nor any subdivision or agency thereof shall not tell the property owner to prevent violations brought to its attention by any verified complainant."

PRO AND CON
Pro-Rumford panelists mentioned that there are now similar measures working in other states, Oregon for one. "There are also private integrated sections in California that are successful," stated a panelist.

An anti-Rumford panelist stated, "Government is taking another step in acting in our lives and leading us into a socialist state." "This act violates the right to our property," said another con member.

Zaslow concluded the session by declaring, "the voter has a moral view to look at and his decision at the polls will be an important one."

The panel discussion was taped and will appear over local radio stations, according to Dr. Miller. Check your newspaper for stations and broadcast times.

Co-op Meeting Proves Point; No Attendance

Carlos Ramirez, SJS student from Latin America suffered a disappointment in his fellow man yesterday, but he has decided to try again.

Sitting on the wet lawn in front of the Cafeteria, yesterday at 2:30 p.m., Ramirez waited for a crowd to show up for the meeting he had called to discuss establishment of cooperative living centers for summer and fall sessions.

Ramirez said he decided to try organizing co-ops on this campus because he feels there is an overwhelming lack of communication among students. He was right. No one showed up at the meeting.

Ramirez said he will try again during the summer session and again in the fall.

Yosh May Get Funds



HE MAY NOT LOOK HAPPY in this picture, but judo coach Yosh Uchida, seated, far right, cheered up later during the Financial Committee meeting yesterday. The group voted to request Student Council to reimburse Uchida's \$934.

Group Asks FAB, Council For Review

ASB Finance Committee yesterday voted to ask the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) and Student Council to reimburse judo coach Yosh Uchida \$934 he personally paid to send the judo team to the national championships in El Paso, Tex.

Uchida, Olympic judo coach as well as coach at SJS, had been previously charged with failure to follow procedure of submitting fund requests one week before FAB would consider it.

"The absolute form of the procedures act was in fact violated, but in spirit I don't believe it was," said Mike Freed, senior representative. Uchida submitted his request two hours before FAB met.

Athletic director Bob Bronzan, speaking for Uchida who was sitting in the gallery, said a requisition a week ahead of time was impossible in this case. Elimination trials were held only five days prior to the national contest, he said.

"In past cases when we have submitted a tentative list of possible men who might qualify, requested funds have been rejected—so we waited until the judo team qualified," Bronzan stated.

He also said he had not been aware he could request council to pass a statement pledging to support the team if it did qualify.

Finance Committee passed a resolution stating that because of the time difference involved and the breakdown of communications between council and the athletic department, the group would ask council to pass the issue.

Uchida later stated, "I thought the group would be fair about the whole thing. In the beginning they didn't understand the whole situation."

Students To Speak On 7500-Mile Walk

Two students from India, Satish Kumar and E. B. Menon, will speak on the philosophy of non-violence and their recent 7,500-mile walk for peace at 1665 Emory St., tonight at 8.

The speech will be sponsored by the Student Peace Union.

Kumar and Menon are students of the philosophy of non-violence promulgated by Mahatma Gandhi.

Retiring Faculty Reception To Honor 5 Members Today

A total of 108 teaching years at SJS has been given by this year's retiring faculty members.

A reception in their honor will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 in HEL.

Allen W. Jacobs, professor of botany, has been a member of the faculty for 36 years. Jacobs, who has taught at SJS since 1928, earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in forestry at the University of California, Berkeley, in the early 1920s.

Miss Catherine Wallace, associate professor of health and hygiene, taught in Elko, Nev., and was a physiotherapist at Walter Reed Hospital and Letterman Hospitals before coming to SJS. Miss Wallace had been a faculty member since 1932.

Dr. Andrew P. Lassen, professor of economics, joined the faculty in 1946.

On sick leave this year, Dr. Lassen was head of the Economics and Geography Department. A native of Hortu, Denmark, Dr. Lassen earned his degrees at the University of California, Berkeley. He taught at San Mateo Junior College, Modesto Junior College, and Heald College in Oakland before coming to SJS.

Miss Margaretta B. Fristoe, associate professor of physical science, retired at the end of the fall semester. Miss Fristoe was graduated cum laude from Indiana University, and earned her M.S. at the University of Wisconsin and general secondary credential at the University of Southern California. Miss Fristoe joined the SJS faculty in 1943.

Also retiring this year is Mrs. Helen R. Smith, supervising nurse in the Student Health Service, who joined the staff in 1947.

Survey Describes Heavy Layoffs In Bay Industry

Hundreds of qualified electronics and aerospace engineers are presently unemployed in the Bay Area, according to a recent survey conducted by Dr. R. P. Loomba, associate professor of electrical engineering.

Loomba said that the men are not unskilled laborers but have attended colleges like M.I.T., Columbia, University of California at Berkeley, Michigan, and Purdue and have received bachelor's degrees.

Heavy layoffs of technical people, he reported have taken place at Lockheed, Varian, Lenkurt and Admiral. He attributed this problem to a general slackening in the once-accelerating space systems and advance research industries.

Loomba reported that these are not inexperienced men. They have worked in the industry on the average for 11 years. Half of them are over 40 years old and have been out of work on the average of eight weeks, with some of them having had nothing to do for 29 weeks.

Auto Victim's Father On Campus Today

Robert Malkin, father of a Stanford student who was killed in an auto accident involving a drunk driver, will be on Seventh St. today from 10 a.m. on to get signatures for his petition.

The petition, to be presented to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, calls for more stringent laws concerning intoxicated drivers and/or more stringent enforcement of existing laws.

Son of a Conservative



SENATOR'S SON SPEAKS—Barry Goldwater Jr., son of Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, spoke Wednesday night to a crowd that half-filled the Men's Gym. The 26-year-old stockbroker from Los Angeles said his father would unite the Republican party, and he hopes the youth of America will help put his father in the White House.

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Enrollment Violations Result in Reg Woe

DURING THESE final weeks of school, some 500 SJS students have been receiving some rather unpleasant news from the Admissions Office. A tastefully worded letter informs students that because their "registration materials for this spring semester, 1964, were misused" they will have to register with the last group instead of in the regular alphabetical order next fall.

These violations of registration procedures usually result from a student trying to help a friend by lending out packets. In order to help a friend get classes, a good number of students will lose their registration priority this fall.

Registration auditing is a new institution this semester. Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean of admissions, reports that auditing will, from now on, be a regular feature of registration.

Students would be well-advised to consider this and the possible consequences during registration next fall when they are tempted to "help a friend."

They also would do well to keep in mind the following warning contained in the letter sent out to violators: "Since this decision is final it will not be possible for you to request a change or to appeal this action."
— W. W.

Maryland Primary And Gov. Wallace

THE GOVERNOR of Alabama got 43 per cent of the vote in the Maryland Democratic primary, and he says he's elated, which well he may be, in view of the tendency of many pundits to run down the street crying alas and alack, the sky is falling, and what will happen to the civil rights bill now? Governor Wallace was running in (1) a state which has been disturbed by Negro demonstrations in Cambridge, by the Supreme Court's ban on public school prayers, and by a Federal court's order to reapportion the Legislature; (2) a state which, though it lies north of Washington, D.C., cherishes a great deal of Dixie sentimentality, and (3) a state in which the civil rights issue was given very unexciting leadership by Senator Brewster, the stand-in for President Johnson.

If the results seem alarming to civil rights proponents, they may calm themselves by asking how Gov. Wallace would have run if he had been confronted directly by the man he was really running against, Lyndon Johnson. Mr. Johnson, it seems safe to say, would have chopped back Wallace's vote by appealing to the moral sense of Marylanders on the necessity of equalizing the rights of Negroes. For lack of effort and fervor in the Brewster campaign, this powerful force of morality was unawakened in many.

Furthermore, the point should not be overlooked that the Negro vote was apparently decisive in the defeat of Wallace. Several conclusions can be drawn from this, but the one we find most compelling is that if the Negroes of Alabama were allowed to vote, as those of Maryland do, Governor Wallace would not have been in Maryland pounding the stump in the first place.
— San Francisco Chronicle

Insect Cookbook

Some Bugs Make Good Eating

By KAREN CHRISTIANSEN

Crispy Critters, Baghdad Tidbits, South American Sphinx Fritters, Tiger Hooch and Yafaba Shrimp Paste are a few of the recipes found in "The Adams Insect Cookbook" or "37 Recipes For Insects as Human Food."

Mary Ann Adams, students in Dr. Carl Duncan's entomology 50 class, wrote a cook book on the benefits of insects as human food for a term paper this semester.

As this cook book was put together and as Miss Adams made up names and recipes, she writes "I had completely forgotten that I was writing about insects and not about 'minute rice' or 'peanuts.'"

In deciding upon a name for each of the dishes she gave them names that reflected location, found, taste, or part of the actual name.

She said, "I tried to stay away from using the insects' common names because that would remind us of what we were about to cook, and perhaps turn us against it."

A "Handy Taste Table" was included in Miss Adams' report to give readers a way to compare insect tastes with the tastes of regular food.

For the taste of Old Fashioned Hoppers, Miss Adams gave the comparison of boiled egg yolk, Bushman Cakes was compared

to caviar and Grasshopper Soup to pea soup.

The recipe for Crispy Critters reads as follows: "Take a large number of locusts, throw them on a screen over a fire in order to burn off the wings and legs. Roast them a second time where upon each grasshopper is roasted individually. They will taste like nuts, but there is very little left on them to eat."

For Silkies, two cups of chrysalis of the silk worm, one-half a cup of butter and one raw egg yolk are needed. "The butter is melted in a frying pan and the pupas or chrysalis are fried, adding the egg yolk, they make delicious morsels."

Dr. Duncan required all ento-

mology 50 students to turn in two term papers during the semester. One must deal with the beneficial relations between man and insect and the other with non-beneficial relations.

Miss Adams concludes her paper by saying, "Insects are not eaten in much quantity, if at all, in this country, but I think it is only because of the eating habits we have been brought up on."

"If we realize just what values there are to eating insects, the variety they could add to our diets and also if we think of the food shortage problem that is facing the world today, I think that maybe a second thought will be given to the lowly insect."

Wendy Glen Ad Called Irrelevant

Editor:

The open letter concerning the student morals on American campuses (sponsored by the management of Wendy Glen) has no relation to articles recently published in the *Spartan Daily*. The articles published in the *Daily* are nothing more than a selection of student opinion concerning premarital sex in the campus community.

"Illicit relations are leading to out-of-wedlock pregnancies, hasty marriages, divorce, emotional illness, the cutting short of academic careers." Is this a result of sexual promiscuity, or ignorance concerning birth control methods?

Judge Barron seems to think that contemporary college girls are as naive as the 'young innocents' of her time. Has all sex education in recent years been wasted?

Can one example be representative of all campus sexual activity?

Can morally strong girls be overwhelmed by the pressure to conform?

Why blame parents when the decision is always up to the individual girl?

Is it the duty of college administrators to dictate "acceptable" standards of social behavior?

Of course parents views differ from those of their off spring, who are living in a community that has different moral standards than those of the previous generation. Who says the comments made by individuals, and reported in the *Spartan Daily*,

are a consensus of the entire campus community? Judgments were not made, facts were stated.

"Would boys enjoy watching or knowing their sisters have intercourse with their friends or strangers?" Hugh M. Hefner, owner, editor, and publisher of *Playboy* magazine, made this reply to a similar comment by a medical doctor, "Physician, heal thyself. The sick scene you have fantasized does not change our original statement, which you misquote—the simple observation that not all sex outside marriage is ugly or unenjoyable—but it may reveal something about your own psychic problems." (*Playboy*; May, 1964, p. 127).

"Would students tell their parents that they were going out to a party for intercourse?" Would a father tell his daughter that he was about to have sexual intercourse with his wife?

Isn't individual freedom and individual privacy part of the American way of life? Can't people be allowed to determine and set their own moral codes? Do the girls of Wendy Glen agree with the management (whoever that is)?

John R. Dorn
ASB A1504

John D. Sergeant
ASB B17726

Tess Chedsey
ASB A9067

Joyce Jacobs
ASB A4028

Catherine Smartt
ASB A9690

Jacqui Bennett
ASB A1889

Elaine Katzman
ASB A10103

Thrust and Parry

Public Orgies On Campus

Editor:

Spartan Daily reported that its articles on sex were the result of exhaustive research and presented a true picture of the morals of college students. If this is nothing more nor less than the situation as it actually exists, and if our institution of higher learning should mold its policies to reflect the desires of those attending, perhaps we can stage sit-ins, public demonstrations, petitions to government, etc., to obtain what we really want . . . public orgies on campus. I'm sure that enough noise could induce our legislature to devote the inner quad to this purpose and if we brought enough pressure to bear maybe we could get the administration to provide the refreshments. I won't go into the possibilities that this line of thought suggests in rearranging the emphasis of our academic program . . . but then probably some minority group would protest and spoil our little program and deprive us of what we "all really want from college."

Kent Francis
ASB A8307

Student Answers 'Council' Letter

Editor:

In response to Harold J. DeBey's letter of May 20, I would like to humbly retract my "illicit" statement that the Student Council spent \$1,000 on booze for their transition retreat.

Such a liquor bill for even a large group is rather incredible. However, the fact that they did hold the conference at the rather plush Brookdale Lodge and had a filet mignon dinner to boot does not excuse the whole situation.

My letter, while overtly bitter toward Student Council and its actions, was also a comment on the present state of affairs at this college in regard to student government.

I do agree with DeBey that it is unfortunate that many student body offices are unfilled and many committees are lacking in personnel. It is a pox on this student body that more people don't take an active interest in their student government.

I have been here two years and only now do I realize that the only way to express student views is through student action (i.e. running for office). We should be glad that the Ninth Street gang, regardless of what

Vietnam 'Heavy Stuff' Coming Via Cambodia

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Regardless of what the Cambodian delegate may tell the United Nations, there is a conviction among American military advisers that most of the "heavy stuff" reaching the Communist Viet Cong in South Viet Nam is coming through Cambodia.

It is mentioned occasionally in Saigon dispatches filed by American correspondents but never on the official level, perhaps out of U.S. regard for the sensibilities of Cambodian Premier Prince Sihanouk whose friendship the United States would like to retain.

The fact that Cambodia now has seen fit to bring charges of aggression against the United States and South Viet Nam may mean that the gloves finally will come off.

The "heavy stuff" would be the machineguns, mortars, high explosives and such other equipment as the Reds could adapt to their spreading guerrilla war in the waterlogged delta.

The American and Vietnamese sources believe that of the land and sea routes used by the Communists to reinforce the Red guerrilla forces in South Viet Nam, the heavy equipment comes almost entirely by water.

Manpower reinforcements come via the Ho Chi Minh trail along the mountainous spine of eastern Laos.

Water-borne supplies are loaded aboard ship or barge, either in Red China or at Haiphong,

port for Communist North Viet Nam's capital of Hanoi. They then are sent by sea to be off-loaded at one of the silt-filled mouths of the Mekong River or at a new port being built by the Cambodians called Sihanoukville.

If at Sihanoukville, the supplies then are sent under regular commercial consignment to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh where they again are off-loaded for the trip down the Mekong to the guerrillas.

The Mekong forms parts of international boundaries for Burma, Laos and Thailand. Along its route lie Luang Prabang, the royal capital of Laos, and Vientiane, its administrative capital, as well as Phnom Penh.

The Mekong is the life-line of Southeast Asia, all things to all men, a source of supply for the South Vietnamese guerrillas, a source of water for the great rice bowl of the delta and an ancient line of defense against invasion.

Its many channels make effective police patrol almost impossible, and the reluctance of the Vietnamese to enforce a curfew against night operations of the Communists further complicates the problem.

Prince Sihanouk repeatedly has denied that he has permitted the use of Cambodia either as a trans-shipment point or a haven for the Communists.

That's what makes the war in Viet Nam even tougher than the war in Korea.



self or the students will bury it for them.

Michael Murphy
ASB 4346

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BURGERS

Japanese Are 'Hep' Thanks to Dagwood

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dave Payne was a member aboard the University of the Seven Seas, floating world university, last semester. He visited Japan and a Yokohama university literature class in January).

By DAVE PAYNE

The Japanese are known as great imitators of United States products and customs, but for a long time one thing they could not master, nor even understand, was the good old Anglo "slang."

In the '50s, Dagwood and Blondie comic books were very popular in Japan (written in

Japanese, of course). But the American "slang" was "too far out" for the Japanese to comprehend.

The solution was soon remedied by Yokohama University Professor Hagiwara, instructor of English and American literature.

Dr. Hagiwara collected hundreds of the Bumstead family's comic magazines and turned the whole works into a book called "The Slang of Dagwood and Blondie."

"The book was a real success," said Dr. Hagiwara. "Even though the English language is hard for the Japanese to understand, they still are eager to learn. My book gave them the opportunity to learn about American slang."



— Photo by David Payne

FROM THE IMU (underground oven) is hoisted the first of six Kalu Pigs by five members of the Hawaiian Club as part of the menu for the annual luau presented last weekend. The rest of the feast was flown in from Hawaii. More than 500 persons enjoyed the food and danced to the music of Eddie Malie and his Islanders.

Music Sorority Initiates Twelve New Members

Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, initiated 12 new members Sunday May 17, in the college chapel.

The new initiates are Carolyn Butts, Kristin Erlendson, Janet Gilbert, Sharon Gilbert, Nancy Gustavson, Jennifer Jones, Sharon Kelly, Karen Krough, Sherri Martin, Cheryl Mellot, Sharon Nease, and Kathy Payne.

Many honors were bestowed upon Mu Phi Epsilon members for outstanding work during the past year. Outstanding senior and freshman of the sorority are Nancy Daggett and Cheryl Mel-

lot, respectively. Outstanding member of Mu Phi Epsilon is Maureen Schino. Kristin Erlendson was named outstanding pledge.

In addition to the Mu Phi Epsilon honors, several members were given awards from the music department. Pianist Nancy Daggett was named outstanding instrumentalist; Jennifer Chase and Sharon Gilbert, tied for outstanding vocalist; Camilla Sheldon and Nancy Daggett, tied for outstanding student; Alice Elsworth and Eunice Moore were honored for outstanding work in music education.

The Match Box

ENGAGEMENTS

Gloria Tronis, Alpha Omicron Pi junior elementary education major from Los Altos to Manny Bollakis, Delta Sigma Phi, currently stationed at Fort Ord. An August wedding is planned.

Dianne Kennedy, senior elementary education major to David Funk, employee at Lockheed Propulsion plant from Vancouver, Wash. the wedding will be in August.

Sherry Schlueter, Alpha Omicron Pi freshman interior decoration major from Hacienda Heights to Robert Dobson, math and science major at the University of Southern California.

Shiela Carlsen, senior elementary education major from San Mateo to Bob Bailey, senior chemistry major from San Mateo. A February, 1965 wedding is planned.

Jayne Christensen, Alpha Omicron Pi junior nursing major from Fullerton to Jay Neal, senior business major from Santa Clara.

Linda Shomaker, Sigma Kappa senior education major from Long Beach to Joe Segar, junior social science major from Inglewood. The wedding is planned for Dec. 20.

Linda Kimes, freshman interior decorating major from Santa Ana to Jerry Ford, sophomore business major from Santa Ana. A September wedding is planned.

Gary Cooke, sophomore industrial management major, from Portland, Ore., to Linda M. Beretta of Orinda. An August wedding is planned.

Dick Whyte, Sigma Pi senior social science major from Pomona to Judy Birkholm of Costa Mesa. Wedding date is set for June 19.

Merilee Ohs, junior kindergarten-primary major from San Carlos to Bob Downer, Sigma Pi senior social science major from Morgan Mill. The wedding will be June 14.

MARRIAGES

Susan Zambrano, senior elementary education major to Joseph Licas, SJS graduate in chemistry. The wedding took place May 9 at Lake Tahoe.

Cathy Diorio, senior business major from Santa Barbara, to Brad DaPont, SJS graduate in business and psychology from Aptos. The wedding was May 16.

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judie block
society editor

(In the absence of society editor Judie Block, former Spartan Daily staff member Maryanne LeGuardia wrote today's column).

It starts out slowly. First symptoms are in the air already . . . Only the DAR (damned average raisers) are affected by it this early. However, within a week, it will have spread throughout the campus.

It begins with an unpinpointed anxiety, grows into slight nervous tension, then progresses to severe headache soon afterward. It is often characterized by lack of sleep, coffee nerve "shakes," too many cigarettes, and bloodshot eyes.

Once these intermediate symptoms have set in, the blight is too far along to be stopped. Even trips to the library instead of the health center can't help now.

The last stage of the ailment soon follows. Earlier symptoms were only preliminaries to the critical stage of the disease . . . PANIC.

Modern medical men have no descriptive term for this malady. They leave it for the college student to name. It's called . . . FINALS START NEXT WEEK.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi will honor their graduating seniors this Sunday at a breakfast at Miller's Steak House. Senior Wills and Prophecies will be delivered by an internationally famous yachtsman and bon vivant, whose identity is kept secret for his own protection.

The DSP's recently selected Carole Pelloquin, Alpha Omicron Pi, a new Delta Sig Little Sister.

CHI OMEGA

Ron Carrie, Sigma Chi, was formally initiated into the order of Chi Omega Knighthood at a special ceremony held last night.

Ron was feted at a dinner held in honor of the Knights. Among the guests of honor were Bob Pisano, Steve Larson, Rick Linnewah, Tony Endres, Bob Powers, John Olsen, Pete Caldwell, Bill Aaberg, and Lenny Peterson, all Chi Omega Knights.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Denny Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha, was recently named Gamma Phi Man for 1964-65. The announcement was made at the Gamma Phi Beta Spring Pledge Dance held at Almaden Country Club. Runners up to Denny were Terry Moore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Osborn, Delta Sigma Phi; Terry McDonnell, Theta Chi; and Tom Christy, Alpha Tau Omega.

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SPARTAN DAILY-3
Friday, May 22, 1964

Students To Sing

SJS students Bob McElmore and Ann Phillips will appear in a benefit hootenanny contest tonight at 8 at Buscher High School, 3000 Benton, Santa Clara.

Also appearing at the hoot will be Herm Wyatt, Hubbard and Thompson, and Paul Ziegler.

First place winner will receive \$50; second place, \$25; and third place \$10.

Donations are \$1 and all proceeds will go to the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village Foster Home.

Catch A BIG Job!



THERE'S NOTHING "FISHY" about the size of the paychecks you will land this summer as a representative of the Great Books of the Western World. Students have traditionally earned \$1,000 and more per summer—and still end up more tanned and relaxed than their friends who have been left high and dry by long hours and low pay.

A limited number of positions have been opened in the Santa Clara-San Francisco county areas for qualified students. Applications may be obtained by phone: 297-4368 in San Jose, or TU 5-1650 in San Francisco; further information is to be found in the Student Placement office on campus. Don't fish for minnows! Try for that BIG job.

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Spartan of the Week



This week's Spartan is Art Patch. Art, a senior advertising major, was just appointed by the advertising department to serve as Advertising manager for the summer edition of the Spartan Daily. Congratulations Art Patch.

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Fine Arts Festival Schedule: Events Start Tomorrow

Unofficially, San Jose's first Fine Arts Festival will begin tomorrow with a Rodeo Parade forming at 9:30 a.m. at Second and San Salvador streets. From 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. brochures concerning the Fine Arts Festival will be handed out at the rodeo at Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

Following is a day-to-day outlined schedule of the Fine Arts Festival:

SUNDAY—Performing Arts

Opening ceremonies at McCabe Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Move to Bandstand 6 to 7 p.m. for Dixieland Bands, talks, Miss San Jose.

Street Dancers by Obon (Japanese) Dancers 7 to 8 p.m.

Dance recitals, Montgomery Theater, afternoon and evening, Johnny Green Jubilee, 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Visual Arts Displays

Purchase Awards Exhibit, McCabe Hall, Foyer-Meeting Rooms, May 24 to May 31, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Art in Industry Display, Civic Auditorium Foyer.

Information Booths: Los Gatos Dist., Saratoga High School, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Display at McCabe Hall, May 24 to May 28, Flower Displays, Antique Displays, Historical Displays, Hours, Sunday 6 a.m. to Friday May 29, noon.

MONDAY, MAY 25

Performing Arts

Bandstand, Blackford High Symphonic Band, plus speaker awards 7 to 8 p.m.

Roller Derby Speaker, Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Oratorical Recital, McCabe Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Visual Arts

Demonstrations and Lectures, McCabe Hall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Arts in Action for Children, 262 S. Market St., daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show, City Plaza Parks, daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Roving Arts in Action, Shopping Centers, daily.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Performing Arts

Montgomery-Homestead High

School Band, 1 to 2 p.m.

Bandstand—James Lick High School Band, 2 to 3 p.m.

Bandstand — Barber Shop Quartets, Sweet Adelines, speaker, 7 to 8 p.m.

Auditorium—Concert of High School Orchestra, speaker, 8 p.m.

Montgomery—Light Opera Association, Best of Broadway Productions, 8 p.m.

Visual Exhibits

Purchase Award Exhibit, McCabe Hall, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Demonstrations and Lectures, McCabe Hall, 10 a.m. to noon.

Arts in Action for Children,

262 S. Market St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Outdoor Arts and Crafts Shows, City Plaza Parks, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Art in Industry Exhibit, McCabe Hall, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Roving Arts in Action, Shopping Centers.

High School Exhibit, Valley Fair Daily.

State College Student Exhibit, College Art Gallery, daily.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Performing Arts

Willow Glen High School Band, Bandstand, 1 to 2 p.m.

Puppeteers, Bandstand, 3 to 4

p.m.

Lockheed Pipe Band, Bandstand, 7 to 9 p.m.

Junior Theater, speaker, Montgomery Theater, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

UNICEF Concert, speaker, Montgomery Theater, 7 to 7:45 p.m.

S.J. Youth Symphony, speaker, Montgomery Theater, 8 to 9 p.m.

MenGals Dancing Exhibitions, Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Visual Arts

Purchase Awards Exhibit, McCabe Hall, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Demonstrations and Lectures, McCabe Hall, 10 a.m. to noon.

Arts in Action for Children,

262 S. Market St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show, City Plaza Parks, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Arts in Industry Exhibit, McCabe Hall, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Roving Arts in Action, Shopping Centers, daily.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Performing Arts

Lincoln High, Bandstand, 10 to 11 a.m.

San Jose High School, Bandstand, 11 to 12 a.m.

Del Mar High School, Bandstand, 1 to 2 p.m.

Pioneer High School, Bandstand, 2 to 3 p.m.

Street Dance, Cotton Seed Clark Awards, speaker, Western Street Festival, 7 to 9 p.m.

Pajama Game by Buscher High School (Light Opera) 8 p.m.

Municipal Chorus, Woodwind Quintet, Ballet Numbers from Mooring Studio, speaker, Montgomery Auditorium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Performing Arts

Mrs. Poole Dancers, Majorettes, Bandstand Valley Fair, 3 to 4 p.m.

High School Musicals, Valley Fair Bandstand, speaker, Street Dance, 7 to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 30
Old Time Car Rally, Valley Fair, 12 to 2 a.m.

Accordion Group, speaker, Bandstand, 1, 2 p.m.
San Jose Dance Recital, Montgomery Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

San Jose Ballet, speaker, Montgomery Theater.

Church Choir, String Quartet, Baptist Orchestra, speakers, McCabe Hall, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 1
Rally Dance and speakers, McCabe Hall, 8 to 11 p.m.

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Drama Department Season Closes, Last Nights for 'La Perichole'

Tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in the College Theater remain as the last two nights for the Drama Department's production of the farce operetta "La Perichole." It is directed by Dr. Jack Neeson, associate professor of drama, and musical direction by Edwin Dunning, associate professor of music. Richard Pontzius, music major, alternates musical direction.

The operetta features Sue Hinchaw as Perichole, David McClellan as Paquillo, her lover, and Christopher Hungerland as the Viceroy, Don Andres.

This is the final production of the semester by the Drama Department. A matinee on Saturday will be at 2 p.m.

Singing, dancing and comedy center around the involved plot that takes place in the mythical kingdom of Lima, Peru. The scenes are gay and bright as are the costumes which are "pre-bustle."

Essentially, the plot centers around the Viceroy wanting Perichole to join his court of ladies-in-waiting. Perichole only decides to leave her lover, Paquillo, because he is too jealous and

they don't have any money. In the end, everything works out to the best.

Tickets for the production are 50 cents for students and \$1.25 for the general public. Tickets may be obtained at the College Theater Box Office, located in the Speech and Drama Building. Tickets should be reserved but may be bought at the door before the performance.

'Devi' Film Benefit At Towne Theater

Satyagit Ray's film "Devi" will be shown at the Towne Theater, 1433 The Alameda, for the benefit of the International Student Center.

Tentative dates for showings are Thursday, May 28, through June 3. Student rates are \$1 per person.

The film, banned by the Indian government and recently released by Prime Minister Nehru, is the first Ray has produced since "Apu."

"Devi" is currently a sell-out at Stanford. Showing with "Ugetsu."

LAST NIGHT



APO Initiates New Members

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, initiated twelve new members in ceremonies held in the College Chapel May 16.

During their semester of pledging, the new members worked on such projects as teaching handicapped children how to swim work project at the Camp Stuart Boy Scout Camp, manning election and Peace Corps booths on campus, and painting the campus picnic benches.

The twelve new initiates are Robert Wilson, Roger Anderson, Mike Graham, Mike Evans, Ray Bonea, Ed Caplan, Craig Bell, Bob Asquith, Paul Robles, Emil Raffeto, Alan Lee, and Robert G. Wilson.

A dinner dance in honor of the new members was held Saturday evening at Plateau Seven.

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Spears Initiate 17

Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honorary service organization, initiated 17 new members on May 12. The new Spears were selected on the basis of service to the college, character, and scholarship.

The new initiates are Susan Anderson, Claudia DeLong, Jean Fiester, Judith Filice, Carol Hales, Mimsy Hansen, Judy Kivell, Pam Mangseth, Kathy McCarthy, Anita Mitchell, Libby Niederauer, Janice Parker, Janis Rosenthal, Dianne Tsuruda, Donna Tsuruda, Judy Wilson, Pat Wisler.

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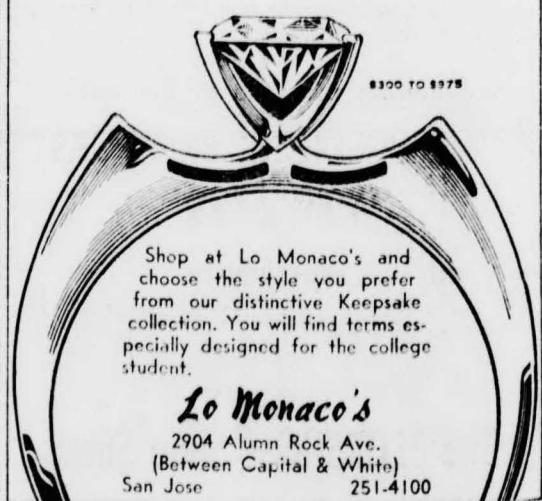


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SJS Art Department under the direction of Robert Douglas, associate professor of art, has entered the campus competition section of the California Home Furnishings Exposition. The show is in Brooks Hall, San Francisco Civic Center, it ends Sunday. Last year SJS took second place honors in the show.

The committee that has been selected for scouting the furniture that is featured consists of Sara West of Merrill, Oregon, Del Bowman, Carol Niensteadt, Dona Casentina and Judith Harris.

Show itself, exhibits over a 100 displays and is sponsored

by the S.F. Examiner and News-Call Bulletin. It was an international flavor with exhibits both from the Government of Italy as well as Japan.

Other colleges competing are Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design, San Francisco State, College of Marin and Stanford University.

Judges for the campus competition section of the show are Virginia Taylor, president of the A.I.D., Nancy Gray, editor of

California Home and GI Housing, vice president and architectural head of Wilsey, Ham & Blair, Engineers and Planners.

Student tickets are 75 cents and are on sale in the Art Department Office. A drawing entitles the student holding the ticket drawn to win a Mark X Jaguar, XK-E Jaguar, \$5,000 in cash, or a St. Charles Custom Kitchen.

Exhibition hours are from noon to 10 p.m. daily.



ART COMMITTEE SCOUTS—Students selected to choose entries for the California Home Furnishings Exposition Show in San Francisco are (l. to r.) Judith Harris, Sara West, Del Bowman (center), Carol Niensteadt and Dona Casentina. The show ends Sunday, tickets are available in the Art Department Office.

'Brilliant Repertoire' in 'Caretaker'

By DANIEL HOWARD

Two derelicts and a grizzled old man appeared at the theater of San Jose City College Monday and Tuesday as the Actor's Workshop presented Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" as part of the SJC Arts Festival.

Under the skillful direction of Jules Irving, the San Francisco company added the young English playwright's cryptic yet noncommittal comment on humanity to their brilliant repertoire.

Aston (Tom Rosqui), staid, refined, and gentle, takes in a witless and convictionless old tramp, Davies (Robert Symonds) into his brother's shabby East London flat. The brother, Mick (Robert Phalen) is hostile and aggressive, and wears sideburns and a black leather jacket to prove it. Mick is an interior decorator with a "sense of humor" he demonstrates by painting Davies about the flat at night with an electrocution.

Mick, anxious to fix the place up, is concerned about Aston's lack of ambition. Aston underwent shock therapy as an adolescent against his will to cure

his hallucinations, and no longer talks to people. "I started to do things with my hands . . . collect wood for my shed, and all these bits and pieces I thought might come in handy for the flat."

"The Caretaker" has Ionesco's irrelevancies of language, and, as with Beckett, "The whole of experience may be jammed into a room." Epic sets and scene changes are unnecessary as the

chaos of the room more and more resembles the chaos within the characters.

Despite the Workshop's explanation that "Pinter does not believe in drama with a message, even a message on behalf of life," we begin to have suspicions. The lives of these men are realistically frightening to the point of absurdity. As Pinter says, "It's funny, and then no longer funny."



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Hawaiian Eye Entertainer Ponce Sings, Impersonates

Versatility, an unusual wit and a dynamic voice are the ingredients of the delightful entertainer Ponce Ponce, who is currently appearing at the Hawaiian Gardens.

One of the special features of Ponce's show is his impersonations of popular entertainers, Billy Eckstine, Jerry Lewis, Elvis Presley and others. It is during these presentations that Ponce especially lives his show, he becomes the singer not only in voice, but mannerisms.

"As long as I can sing, I will work," Ponce said. He claims that singers are "born not made," and that he was "lucky enough to have a voice."

Ponce began his career in Santa Monica as a "singing waiter." His boss enjoyed having the help at his restaurant put on

impromptu shows on stage. During one of these performances, Ponce was spotted by a scout for Warner Brothers. Ponce signed and began his career as an actor.

As a result of his acting experience with Warner Bros., Ponce can be seen as the cab driver on "Hawaiian Eye," a television series.

Regarding his appearances in night clubs, Ponce says "It's the people that make you, not the clubs." "You have to entertain, you can't just stand up and sing," Ponce continued.

"So far everything has been going my way, so I should feel good," Ponce said.

Ponce will perform until Sunday at the Hawaiian Gardens and then will return to Hawaii, where he was born, for a two week engagement.

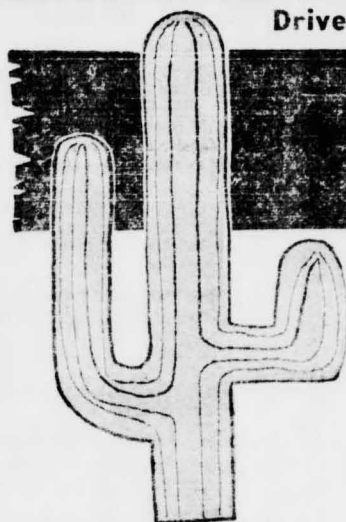
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9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"

9:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club

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Sunday, May 24

9:45 Seminar, Barry Keiser

5:45 Fellowship

Panel "What is Sin?"

John Burnett, Bonnie Jacobsen, Don Endley

9:00 Sing

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

8:30, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Physics Major Wins \$50 Second Prize

Bruce MacGregor, freshman physics major, was awarded a \$50 second prize at a recent contest conducted by the San Francisco section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. His prize-winning entry was entitled "Design Considerations in the Air Shower Experiment."

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Philosophy Prof To Visit England--Sabbatical Study

Dr. Whitaker T. Deininger, professor of philosophy, leaves July 1 for England and a year of sabbatical study.

Dr. Deininger will research and study the theme of guilt and responsibility in Western thought. Since his work will include reading of classic religious thought and some contemporary theologians, Dr. Deininger received a partial grant from the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

Describing his research as a "more humanistic, broader study" in philosophy, Dr. Deininger said he wants to read widely and also take advantage of the facilities of the Universities of London, Oxford and Cambridge to further his research.

Home Ec Majors

All home economics majors should contact their advisers as soon as possible, as pre-registration for the fall semester will be held on May 27, 28 and 29 in H.I. of the Home Economics Building.

Librarianship Program To Expand in September

SJS librarianship graduates will be certified for work in public, as well as school libraries under an expansion of the librarianship program from four to five years.

Beginning in September, a graduate degree only, will be offered for the librarianship program. The expansion, according to Leslie H. Janke, Librarianship Department head, is a direct result of the requirements of the Fisher Act, effective this year.

Under the new program, accreditation by the American Librarianship Association is expected to certify graduates for work in public libraries. The old program was geared mainly for school librarians.

Janke said that some persons may be discouraged from entering the new program because they will have to meet teacher training requirements, but the additional requirements will strengthen the program because classroom work is so closely tied to the library.

Speakers' Goal To Lower Rate On H.S. Dropouts

A motivation program aimed at lowering the high school dropout rate in the Mexican-American community was begun last week by Dr. Arturo Cabrera, assistant professor of elementary education at SJS.

Dr. Cabrera is the first of 25 professional members of the Mexican-American community to speak in the community.

The speakers hope to reach "each Mexican-American teenager in San Jose," according to the Community Council of Santa Clara County, sponsor of the project.

Persons seeking research information on the Mexican-American community or interested in the work being done may contact Dr. Cabrera or call 259-3940.

Senior Receives Merck Award

Thomas Howell, senior, is the recipient of the 1965 Merck Index Award at San Jose State, according to Dr. Bert M. Morris, Chemistry Department head.

The award is a reference book on chemicals, the seventh edition of the Merck Index, stated Dr. Morris.

Howell, a chemistry major, plans to do graduate work at the University of Nevada in Reno, and has received an assistantship. Upon completing school at the University of Nevada, Howell hopes to become a research chemist.



The Graveyard of Republics

After twenty-three centuries Aristotle is still regarded as the father of political science. He constantly emphasized that the best government was one where the power was distributed among all parts of the state.

Applied to us this would mean that it is dangerous to concentrate power in the central government at the expense of state and local governments.

Athens itself provides the perfect example of what happens. When the central government of Rome took over all power and lived by taxing the provinces, the result was a creeping paralysis and the downfall of a great empire.

Inner weakness, created by a huge tax consuming federal bureaucracy, is as dangerous to a modern republic as it was to ancient republics.

Voters must decide in this election whether an all-powerful government doing for people what they can and should do for themselves is best for our nation. History teaches that too much power corrupts both those who govern and those who are governed.



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January Grad Wins Award

The Dora Smith Librarianship Award was presented last night to Mrs. Alice Thompson, who was graduated in January with departmental honors.

The award, given to the outstanding undergraduate in public school librarianship, was presented by Miss Smith at a dinner held in the cafeteria.

Miss Smith, head of the Department of Librarianship for many years, retired in 1959, according to Leslie H. Janke, present head of the department.

This is the sixth year that the Dora Smith Award has been made. The student is chosen by librarianship faculty, and the award is based on scholarship, general aptitude, and contribution to the department and the college.

Tickets Going Fast For Seventeenth International Ball

Only a few tickets for the 17th Annual International Ball are available in ADM201, according to Dr. Philip Persky, foreign student adviser. Donations are \$1 per couple.

The ball will be held tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco.

The program will honor foreign commercial consular corps and foreign students studying in the Bay Area.

The dance is presented by the Junior World Trade Association of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. It will climax activities of Golden Gate World Trade and Travel Week.

ACT Examination Set for June 6

A special ACT (American College Testing) exam will be given Saturday, June 6, for entering freshmen who wish to take English composition during the summer session.

Students must receive a place in advance by writing or phoning the Testing office, Ext. 2432. A cash fee of \$4 will be collected before the test at the Sixth and San Fernando streets entrance to Centennial Hall.

Students are asked to arrive before 8 a.m. Testing will last until approximately 12:30 p.m.

Test results, with English placement indicated, will be available in the Summer Sessions office, English Department office, and the testing office by June 10.



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Two Special Programs Slated Tonight KSJS Will Air Dos Passos Interview

KSJS, San Jose State's FM radio station, will present two special shows tonight.

A special report on Conventions speaker John Dos Passos will be given at 6:55 p.m. KSJS reporter Minako Iyama interviewed the noted author and social critic following his speech last week on campus.

The show will include remarks by Dr. John Canario of the English Department, authority on the career of Dos Passos.

At 7 p.m. KSJS also will present the speech given at SJS Wednesday by Louis Lomax, author, lecturer, and television personality.

The topic, "Another Country, Another Faith," is an evaluation of the American Negro.

'Aging, Older Person' Conference Planned

A conference on "Aging and the Older Person" will be presented June 15-19 at SJS.

Growing old and the social, health, and housing problems that come with aging will be considered in a special one-week session.

"National Trends in Aging" is the keynote address to be delivered at 9:15 a.m. Monday, June 15, by Dr. Clark Tibbitts, deputy director, Office of Aging, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C.

Among other topics to be considered are "Growing Old in California," "The Role of the Church as It Relates to Aging and the Elderly," "Housing for the Elderly" and "Social Problems Involving the Elderly."

Spartaguide

TOMORROW:

Alpha Eta Sigma, 11 a.m., picnic at Mt. Madonna County Park.

SUNDAY:

Hillel, 11 a.m., Newman Center.

James Donati, radio commentator, will speak on "The Conservative Philosophy."



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THE WAY TO PRAY

"... men ought always to pray and not to faint." (Luke 18:1)

Man was designed by His Creator for fellowship with Him. God is the source of all life and truth and to live independently from God is to be energized by powers of darkness and confusion. Infected so completely by sin, man by nature prefers the darkness and hesitates to come to the light to seek the strength and help of God. Yet God is all-sufficient and anxious to impart to us His strength and power, if man will but come to Him in prayer. Prayer does not come naturally and must be cultivated as a habitual communion with God which eventually becomes nearly unbroken and continuous throughout the day. As a result, the individual is drawn very close to God and can experience His immediate strength and help. The alternative to prayer is "fainting" which means not only that problems and burdens mount, but that the believer's life ceases to bear eternal fruit.

Before prayer can work for any individual, it is necessary to be on praying grounds with God. The basis of prayer is established when any person recognizes and acknowledges that Jesus Christ died on his behalf.

"Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ: By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God." (Romans 5:1, 2)

In prayer the Christian does not seek to change God, but to be drawn into accord with His will and plan.

Prayer properly begins with worship of God, confession of sin, and recognition of Christ as Lord and Saviour. Prayer should be addressed to God, the Father, Whose plans and purposes are carried out according to His sovereignty and unending goodness. Prayer is to be in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Whose perfect sacrifice for sin has bridged the gulf between God and man.

"For there is one God and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, Who gave Himself as ransom for all..." (1 Timothy 2:5, 6)

As High Priest, Jesus Christ actively intercedes on behalf of believers when they pray.

"Seeing then that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession. For we have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." (Hebrews 4:15-16)

The Holy Spirit, Who resides in the bodies of all believers, also plays a vital role in prayer.

"Likewise the Spirit also helpeth our infirmities: for we know not what we should pray for as we ought: but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered. And He that searcheth the hearts knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit, because He maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God." (Romans 8:26-27)

Prayer knows no bounds, for God Himself enters into the prayers of all Christians, making the bodies of all His children His prayer room in which Father, Son and Holy Ghost work together to accomplish all that God desires and purposes to do.

It is not God Who is limited or unable, but men who are unwilling to commit everything to God in prayer. The life of any Christian is only as victorious and successful as the believer is willing to let God make it. Try prayer and see for yourself.

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Daily sports

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Competition Strong For Tokyo Olympics

By BILL SOLIDAY

The Olympic torch will make its journey from Athens, Greece, along the 38th parallel to Tokyo, Japan, this fall for the opening ceremonies of the 1964 Olympic games.

From the opposite direction, along approximately the same parallel, will probably come athletes competing for the United States, who either attend or have attended San Jose State College.

Two of the important sports where SJS athletes will be trying for berths representing the U.S. are track and field, but the list does not die a limited death there. Sex is not a limiting factor, either.

Not all SJS competitors trying for the Olympics will be men. Sally Griffith, normally a student at SJS, has been out of school this semester preparing her challenge for the Olympic women's track team.

A fine low hurdler, Miss Griffith recently broke her own national record in the 220 lows. She'll also be eyeing the women's pentathlon, in addition to her favorite's role in the hurdles.

At present, Miss Griffith is working out with the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village track club, under the supervision of Duke Drake. The women's Olympic trials are her immediate goal and will be held in New York on Aug. 8.

The finest wrestler in SJS history will make his unqualified Olympic bid for the second time. A member of the U.S. team in 1960 in Rome, Russ Camilleri will be back to compete in the 191-pound Greco-Roman division at Tokyo.

A 1958 graduate of SJS, Camilleri was the Pacific Coast and Far West AAU champ in the 191- and 177-pound divisions while here. He

was seventh at Rome in 1960 in the 191 pound class. Since then he's been the national champ three times, and has represented the U.S. twice in world competition.

According to SJS wrestling coach Hugh Mumby, Camilleri, has, at one time or another in the last three years, beaten most of the top contenders in the world in his weight division. This year he's won five major tournaments.

An SJS freshman, Loren Miller, also has great Olympic potential, for 1968 if not for 1964, according to Mumby. Miller should be in contention for district honors, which will be grappled for and awarded at Vallejo July 17-18. The finals will be at New York, Aug. 24-28.

In water polo, another SJS grad will be a strong contender for Olympic consideration. Jim Monsees, who Coach Lee Walton calls the "best ever to go through SJS in water polo," is now competing for the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

If not burdened by a size handicap, Monsees will make it to the Olympics wearing the crest of the United States because of his outstanding moves and accurate shooting.

If the Olympic Club team does well in the trials and in the tournament which winds up at New York in August, Monsees will probably make the team, since five players on the winning tournament team automatically make the Olympic squad. From the remainder of the field, six men will be chosen on an at-large basis to fill the eleven-man roster.

San Jose State is also likely to present a strong bill of fare in volleyball. Always an event where the United States has had trouble internationally, some help might be expected from an outfit of SJS all-American transfers from Santa Monica City College.

Rand Carter, who was selected to go to the 1963 U.S.-Pan American games but declined in order to play football for SJS, has a chance, according to Coach Bill Hubbard. Also from Santa Monica, Rich Drake, Bill Griehnow, and Charles Kiel will be in contention. Another possibility is Paul Campbell, a 1962 all-American.

SJS might have had a man competing in the Olympics in the world's most popular sport—soccer. Al Korbus, leading scorer last year for Coach Julie Menendez' soccer outfit, was named as an alternate on the American team. However, the U.S. team has already been eliminated from Olympic consideration in a series of pre-Olympic matches.

Menendez knows something about the Olympics himself, since he was the boxing coach in the 1960 Olympics at Rome, where Cassius Clay was light-heavyweight titlist in international competition.

In all, it will be an interesting year, the kind of year that happens only once every magic four.

PRETTY GOOD?

In the 1896 Olympics Thomas E. Burke of the Boston Athletic Club starred for the United States by sweeping to amazing wins in the 100 meters and 400 meters. His times were 12.0 and 54.2.

SJS Enters 24 Spikers In Cal Relays Tomorrow

"A world's record is a challenge and not an ultimate."

This caption graces the bottom of a photograph in the office of SJS track coach Bud Winter. The philosophy behind it is in the minds of four young men who'll be trying

where Tom Tuite, Gene Gurule and Danny Murphy are entered against the likes of Bruce Kidd and Jim Beatty.

Beatty, a late entry in the California Relays, lays claim to the American record in the two-mile at 8:29.8, a record which until recently was the world standard.

Murphy and Tuite are both sub nine-minute performers and Gurule has been flirting with the same barrier. Murphy sat out the entire dual meet season with a stomach ailment but is now on the comeback trail as he indicated at the Fresno Relays by winning the 5000 meters in 14:28.6. Murphy finished fifth at the California Relays last May 25 in a race won by New Zealand's Murray Halberg in 8:44.6.

Dean Miller's freshmen will enter two relays, going in both the mile and distance medley. The mile relay team has an SJS freshman best ever, of 3:11.4 and Tom Smith, Larry Shakelford, Bill Johnson and Clyde Wooten will see if they can improve on it. The distance medley team will be composed of Dave Soper in the 440, Frank Slemph in the half-mile, Bob Baker in the 1320 and Darrell Dunafon in the mile.

Terry Doe will compete in the high jump in an effort to improve on his school frosh record of 6-8½ and John Thompsonkins will be in the discus ring. Thompsonkins has been throwing about 165 feet all week, with startling consistency, according to Winter.



DANNY MURPHY
... goes against Beatty

to prove that statement for themselves tomorrow.

At the California Relays in Modesto, a healthy two-mile relay team of John Garrison, Mike Gibbeau, Ben Tucker and Jim Groothoff, will make their final challenge at the world's record of 7:19.0.

Winter feels this will be the week. The fine Modesto track has cushioned the flying spikes of many present and past record holders, and it has the reputation of being conducive to speedy clockings.

Joining the quartet of relay men will be 20 other Spartan athletes, including ten freshmen.

San Jose State will be most heavily represented in the two-mile

Slowpitch Series Split

The intramural slowpitch championship series got under way Wednesday night with a doubleheader. The Red Hoard clashed with the Anchormen in the two of three series, with each team earning a win.

The Red Hoard took the opener by a score of 5-4. The game was forced into extra innings with the score knotted at 4-4. In the top of the sixth inning, Bob Booth clouted a homer to clinch the win. Steve DeCoit picked up the victory by hurling a three-hitter.

In the second contest, the Anchormen came thundering back to collect eight runs, while holding the Hoard scoreless. Jerry Shaw and Ken Berry led the hitting attack by belting two doubles each. Sam Lindsay connected for a three-bagger in the duel.

The slowpitch championship and the all-college fastpitch tournament put the lid on the 1963-64 intramural season. Manager of the Year, Athlete of the Year, and the top team will be announced next week.

His best in meet competition is some 13 feet under that mark however. Bob Ahers (169.7½) of the varsity will be the other Spartan discus competitor.

On the remainder of the varsity scale, Wayne Herman will double in the 100 and 220 sprints, and will be accompanied in the century with Maurice Compton (9.6). Both Bob Brown and Bob Baughman will be in the javelin competition and Craig Fergue and Lester Bond will go in the triple and broad jumps. Fergus has bests of 48-10½ and 23-9, while Bond has bests of 50-1½ and 25-5½.

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Poloists Duel UOP Sunday

San Jose State's water polo team undergoes its second and final intercollegiate scrimmage Sunday in a meet with University of Pacific. Game time is 11 a.m. in the Spartan pool.

The mermen made an excellent showing against the Olympic Club at Stanford last week, and should prove strong in the weekend match. Leading the squad will be Jack Likins, a powerful performer in spring decathlon as well as scrimmages.

Coach Lee Walton plans to run his first unit for the opening two quarters. The second unit will take over for two quarters, and then perhaps there will be some third unit action.

Some of the outstanding players singled out by Walton earlier in the year are Jim Adams, Ray Arveson, Frank Barnes, Fred Hackett, Mike Hansen, Al Kelly, and others. The poloists are rated sixth in the nation. Judging from the spring performances, Walton has said that the men "seem to have picked up from where they left off last year."

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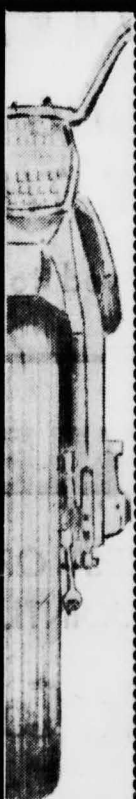
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Physics Major Wins \$50 Second Prize

Bruce MacGregor, freshman physics major, was awarded a \$50 second prize at a recent contest conducted by the San Francisco section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. His prize-winning entry was entitled "Design Considerations in the Air Shower Experiment."

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Philosophy Prof To Visit England--Sabbatical Study

Dr. Whitaker T. Deininger, professor of philosophy, leaves July 1 for England and a year of sabbatical study.

Dr. Deininger will research and study the theme of guilt and responsibility in Western thought. Since his work will include reading of classic religious thought and some contemporary theologians, Dr. Deininger received a partial grant from the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

Describing his research as a "more humanistic, broader study" in philosophy, Dr. Deininger said he wants to read widely and also take advantage of the facilities of the Universities of London, Oxford and Cambridge to further his research.

Home Ec Majors

All home economics majors should contact their advisers as soon as possible, as pre-registration for the fall semester will be held on May 27, 28 and 29 in H.L. of the Home Economics Building.

Librarianship Program To Expand in September

SJS librarianship graduates will be certified for work in public, as well as school libraries under an expansion of the librarianship program from four to five years.

Beginning in September, a graduate degree only, will be offered for the librarianship program. The expansion, according to Leslie H. Janke, Librarianship Department head, is a direct result of the requirements of the Fisher Act, effective this year.

Under the new program, accreditation by the American Librarianship Association is expected to certify graduates for work in public libraries. The old program was

Speakers' Goal To Lower Rate On H.S. Dropouts

A motivation program aimed at lowering the high school dropouts in the Mexican-American community was begun last week by Dr. Arturo Cabrera, assistant professor of elementary education at SJS.

Dr. Cabrera is the first of 25 professional members of the Mexican-American community to speak in the community.

The speakers hope to reach "each Mexican-American teen-ager in San Jose," according to the Community Council of Santa Clara County, sponsor of the project.

Persons seeking research information on the Mexican-American community or interested in the work being done may contact Dr. Cabrera or call 259-3940.

Senior Receives Merck Award

Thomas Howell, senior, is the recipient of the 1965 Merck Index Award at San Jose State, according to Dr. Bert M. Morris, Chemistry Department head.

The award is a reference book on chemicals, the seventh edition of the Merck Index, stated Dr. Morris.

Howell, a chemistry major, plans to do graduate work at the University of Nevada in Reno, and has received an assistantship. Upon completing school at the University of Nevada, Howell hopes to become a research chemist.



The Graveyard of Republics

After twenty-three centuries Aristotle is still regarded as the father of political science. He constantly emphasized that the best government was one where the power was distributed among all parts of the state.

Applied to us this would mean that it is dangerous to concentrate power in the central government at the expense of state and local governments.

Athens itself provides the perfect example of what happens. When the central government of Rome took over all power and lived by taxing the provinces, the result was a creeping paralysis and the downfall of a great empire.

Inner weakness, created by a huge tax consuming federal bureaucracy, is as dangerous to a modern republic as it was to ancient republics.

Voters must decide in this election whether an all-powerful government doing for people what they can and should do for themselves is best for our nation. History teaches that too much power corrupts both those who govern and those who are governed.



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Two Special Programs Slated Tonight KSJS Will Air Dos Passos Interview

KSJS, San Jose State's FM radio station, will present two special shows tonight.

A special report on Conventions speaker John Dos Passos will be given at 6:55 p.m. KSJS reporter Minako Iyama interviewed the noted author and social critic following his speech last week on campus.

The show will include remarks by Dr. John Canario of the English Department, authority on the career of Dos Passos.

At 7 p.m. KSJS also will present the speech given at SJS Wednesday by Louis Lomax, author, lecturer, and television personality.

The topic, "Another Country, Another Faith," is an evaluation of the American Negro.

'Aging, Older Person' Conference Planned

A conference on "Aging and the Older Person" will be presented June 15-19 at SJS.

Growing old and the social, health, and housing problems that come with aging will be considered in a special one-week session.

"National Trends in Aging" is the keynote address to be delivered at 9:15 a.m. Monday, June 15, by Dr. Clark Tibbitts, deputy director, Office of Aging, Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C.

Among other topics to be considered are "Growing Old in California," "The Role of the Church as It Relates to Aging and the Older Person," "Housing for the Elderly" and "Social Problems Involving the Elderly."

Spartaguide

TOMORROW:

Alpha Eta Sigma, 11 a.m., picnic at Mt. Madonna County Park.

SUNDAY:

Hillel, 11 a.m., Newman Center, James Donati, radio commentator, will speak on "The Conservative Philosophy."



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THE WAY TO PRAY

"...men ought always to pray and not to faint." (Luke 18:1)

Man was designed by His Creator for fellowship with Him. God is the source of all life and truth and to live independently from God is to be energized by powers of darkness and confusion. Infected so completely by sin, man by nature prefers the darkness and hesitates to come to the light to seek the strength and help of God. Yet God is all-sufficient and anxious to impart to us His strength and power, if man will but come to Him in prayer. Prayer does not come naturally and must be cultivated as a habitual communion with God which eventually becomes nearly unbroken and continuous throughout the day. As a result, the individual is drawn very close to God and can experience His immediate strength and help. The alternative to prayer is "fainting," which means not only that problems and burdens mount, but that the believer's life ceases to bear eternal fruit.

Before prayer can work for any individual, it is necessary to be on praying grounds with God. The basis of prayer is established when any person recognizes and acknowledges that Jesus Christ died on his behalf.

"Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ: By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God." (Romans 5:1, 2)

In prayer the Christian does not seek to change God, but to be drawn into accord with His will and plan.

Prayer properly begins with worship of God, confession of sin, and recognition of Christ as Lord and Saviour. Prayer should be addressed to God, the Father, Whose plans and purposes are carried out according to His sovereignty and unending goodness. Prayer is to be in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Whose perfect sacrifice for sin has bridged the gulf between God and man.

"For there is one God and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, Who gave Himself as ransom for all..." (1 Timothy 2:5, 6)

As High Priest, Jesus Christ actively intercedes on behalf of believers when they pray.

"Seeing then that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession. For we have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly into the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." (Hebrews 4:15-16)

The Holy Spirit, Who resides in the bodies of all believers, also plays a vital role in prayer.

"Likewise the Spirit also helpeth our infirmities: for we know not what we should pray for as we ought; but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered. And He that searcheth the hearts knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit, because He maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God." (Romans 8:26-27)

Prayer knows no bounds, for God Himself enters into the prayers of all Christians, making the bodies of all His children His prayer room in which Father, Son and Holy Ghost work together to accomplish all that God desires and purposes to do.

It is not God Who is limited or unable, but men who are unwilling to commit everything to God in prayer. The life of any Christian is only as victorious and successful as the believer is willing to let God make it. Try prayer and see for yourself.

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Daily sports

Friday, May 22, 1964

SPARTAN DAILY—7

Competition Strong For Tokyo Olympics

By BILL SOLIDAY

The Olympic torch will make its journey from Athens, Greece, along the 38th parallel to Tokyo, Japan, this fall for the opening ceremonies of the 1964 Olympic games.

From the opposite direction, along approximately the same parallel, will probably come athletes competing for the United States, who either attend or have attended San Jose State College.

Two of the important sports where SJS athletes will be trying for berths representing the U.S. are track and field, but the list does not die a limited death there. Sex is not a limiting factor, either.

Not all SJS competitors trying for the Olympics will be men. Sally Griffith, normally a student at SJS, has been out of school this semester preparing her challenge for the Olympic women's track team.

A fine low hurdler, Miss Griffith recently broke her own national record in the 220 lows. She'll also be eyeing the women's pentathlon, in addition to her favorite role in the hurdles.

At present, Miss Griffith is working out with the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village track club, under the supervision of Duke Drake. The women's Olympic trials are her immediate goal and will be held in New York on Aug. 8.

The finest wrestler in SJS history will make his unqualified Olympic bid for the second time. A member of the U.S. team in 1960 in Rome, Russ Camilleri will be back to compete in the 191-pound Greco-Roman division at Tokyo.

A 1958 graduate of SJS, Camilleri was the Pacific Coast and Far West AAU champ in the 191- and 177-pound divisions while here. He

was seventh at Rome in 1960 in the 191 pound class. Since then he's been the national champ three times, and has represented the U.S. twice in world competition.

According to SJS wrestling coach Hugh Mumby, Camilleri, has, at one time or another in the last three years, beaten most of the top contenders in the world in his weight division. This year he's won five major tournaments.

An SJS freshman, Loren Miller, also has great Olympic potential, for 1968 if not for 1964, according to Mumby. Miller should be in contention for district honors, which will be grappled for and awarded at Vallejo July 17-18. The finals will be at New York, Aug. 24-28.

In water polo, another SJS grad will be a strong contender for Olympic consideration. Jim Monsees, who Coach Lee Walton calls the "best ever to go through SJS in water polo," is now competing for the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

If not burdened by a size handicap, Monsees will make it to the Olympics wearing the crest of the United States because of his outstanding moves and accurate shooting.

If the Olympic Club team does well in the trials and in the tournament which winds up at New York in August, Monsees will probably make the team, since five players on the winning tournament team automatically make the Olympic squad. From the remainder of the field, six men will be chosen on an at-large basis to fill the eleven-man roster.

San Jose State is also likely to present a strong bill of fare in volleyball. Always an event where the United States has had trouble internationally, some help might be expected from an outfit of SJS all-American transfers from Santa Monica City College.

Rand Carter, who was selected to go to the 1963 U.S.-Pan American games but declined in order to play football for SJS, has a chance, according to Coach Bill Hubbard. Also from Santa Monica, Rich Drake, Bill Griebnow, and Charles Kiel will be in contention. Another possibility is Paul Campbell, a 1962 all-American.

SJS might have had a man competing in the Olympics in the world's most popular sport—soccer. Al Korbus, leading scorer last year for Coach Julie Menendez' soccer outfit, was named as an alternate on the American team. However, the U.S. team has already been eliminated from Olympic consideration in a series of pre-Olympic matches.

Menendez knows something about the Olympics himself, since he was the boxing coach in the 1960 Olympics at Rome, where Cassius Clay was light-heavyweight titlist in international competition.

In all, it will be an interesting year, the kind of year that happens only once every magic four.

PRETTY GOOD?

In the 1896 Olympics Thomas E. Burke of the Boston Athletic Club starred for the United States by sweeping to amazing wins in the 100 meters and 400 meters. His times were 12.0 and 54.2.

SJS Enters 24 Spikers In Cal Relays Tomorrow

"A world's record is a challenge and not an ultimate."

This caption graces the bottom of a photograph in the office of SJS track coach Bud Winter. The philosophy behind it is in the minds of four young men who'll be trying

where Tom Tuite, Gene Gurule and Danny Murphy are entered against the likes of Bruce Kidd and Jim Beatty.

Beatty, a late entry in the California Relays, lays claim to the American record in the two-mile at 8:29.8, a record which until recently was the world standard.

Murphy and Tuite are both sub nine-minute performers and Gurule has been flirting with the same barrier. Murphy sat out the entire dual meet season with a stomach ailment but is now on the comeback trail as he indicated at the Fresno Relays by winning the 5000 meters in 14:28.6. Murphy finished fifth at the California Relays last May 25 in a race won by New Zealand's Murray Halberg in 8:44.6.

Dean Miller's freshmen will enter two relays, going in both the mile and distance medley. The mile relay team has an SJS freshman best ever, of 3:11.4 and Tom Smith, Larry Shakelford, Bill Johnson and Clyde Wooten will see if they can improve on it. The distance medley team will be composed of Dave Soper in the 440, Frank Slem in the half-mile, Bob Baker in the 1320 and Darrall Dunafon in the mile.

Terry Doe will compete in the high jump in an effort to improve on his school frosh record of 6-8½ and John Thompsons will be in the discus ring. Thompsons has been throwing about 165 feet all week, with startling consistency, according to Winter.



DANNY MURPHY
... goes against Beatty

to prove that statement for themselves tomorrow.

At the California Relays in Modesto, a healthy two-mile relay team of John Garrison, Mike Gibbeau, Ben Tucker and Jim Groothoff, will make their final challenge at the world's record of 7:19.0.

Winter feels this will be the week. The fine Modesto track has cushioned the flying spikes of many present and past record holders, and it has the reputation of being conducive to speedy clockings.

Joining the quartet of relay men will be 20 other Spartan athletes, including ten freshmen.

San Jose State will be most heavily represented in the two-mile

Slowpitch Series Split

The intramural slowpitch championship series got under way Wednesday night with a double-header. The Red Hoard clashed with the Anchormen in the two of three series, with each team earning a win.

The Red Hoard took the opener by a score of 5-4. The game was forced into extra innings with the score knotted at 4-4. In the top of the sixth inning, Bob Booth clouted a homer to clinch the win. Steve DeCott picked up the victory by hurling a three-hitter.

In the second contest, the Anchormen came thundering back to collect eight runs, while holding the Hoard scoreless. Jerry Shaw and Ken Berry led the hitting attack by belting two doubles each. Sam Lindsay connected for a three-bagger in the duel.

The slowpitch championship and the all-college fastpitch tournament put the lid on the 1963-64 intramural season. Manager of the Year, Athlete of the Year, and the top team will be announced next week.

His best in meet competition is some 13 feet under that mark however. Bob Ahers (169.7½) of the varsity will be the other Spartan discus competitor.

On the remainder of the varsity scale, Wayne Herman will double in the 100 and 220 sprints, and will be accompanied in the century with Maurice Compton (9.6). Both Bob Brown and Bob Baughman will be in the javelin competition and Craig Fergue and Lester Bond will go in the triple and broad jumps. Fergue has bests of 48-10½ and 23-9, while Bond has bests of 50-1½ and 25-5½.

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Poloists Duel UOP Sunday

San Jose State's water polo team undergoes its second and final intercollegiate scrimmage Sunday in a meet with University of Pacific. Game time is 11 a.m. in the Spartan pool.

The mermen made an excellent showing against the Olympic Club at Stanford last week, and should prove strong in the weekend match. Leading the squad will be Jack Likins, a powerful performer in spring decathlon as well as scrimmages.

Coach Lee Walton plans to run his first unit for the opening two quarters. The second unit will take over for two quarters, and then perhaps there will be some third unit action.

Some of the outstanding players singled out by Walton earlier in the year are Jim Adams, Ray Arveson, Frank Barnes, Fred Hackett, Mike Hansen, Al Kelly, and others. The poloists are rated sixth in the nation. Judging from the spring performances, Walton has said that the men "seem to have picked up from where they left off last year."

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